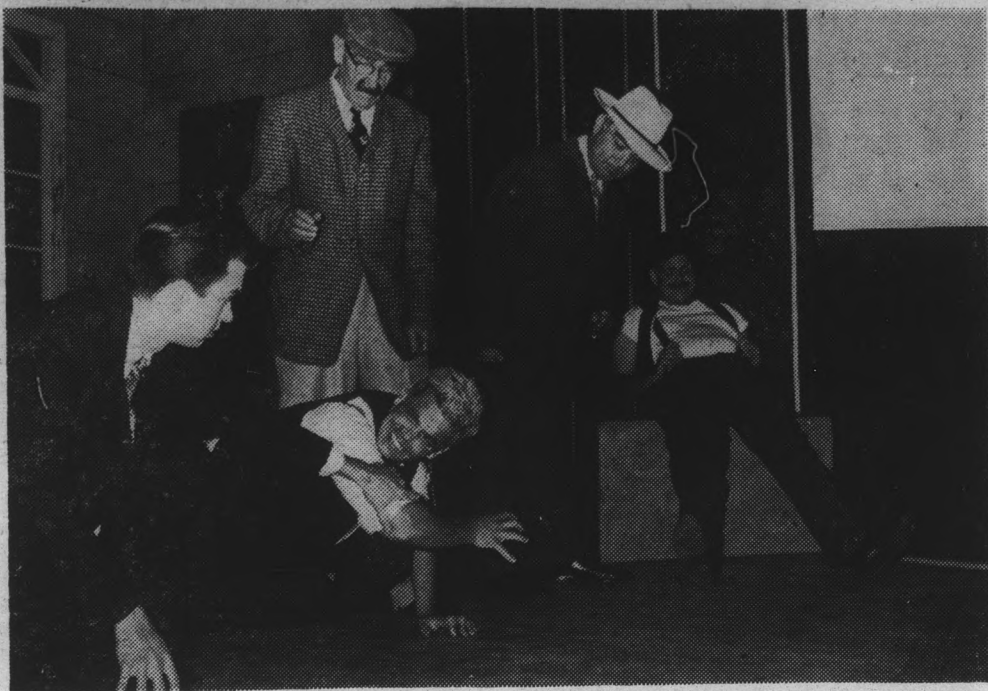


## MAKING THE SCENE: "LOOK HOMEWARD ANGEL"



■ "WOLFE'S" father tries to find some relief from his unhappy life by getting drunk and becoming mentally numbed. Here Michael O'Grady at W. O. Gant brushes away the help of Dave Loder (playing his son-in-law) while Henry Sevier as the doctor, Victory Muhley as his brother-in-

law, and Tom Sinclair as a boozin' buddy try to calm him down somewhat. The dramatization of a portion of the Thomas Wolfe autobiographical novel will launch the new dramatic season tonight at 8:30.

(Photo by Bob Rood)

# Theatre Season Opens Tonight With Slices of Life From Wolfe

Fruits of five weeks of tedious rehearsals will be presented tonight in the Hartnell College - Community Playhouse production of "Look Homeward Angel."

The play, which is based on the life of its author, Thomas Wolfe, centers around Eugene Gant, portrayed by Bill Gamble and his domineering mother, Eliza, played by Barbara Weppener, and his struggle to escape from her domination. Gant, a writer, wants to go on to college but is held back by his mother's reluctance to let him go.

Eugene's older brother Ben, played by Frank Jewhurst, urges Eugene to go to college on his own and break away from his mother.

### Play Acclaimed

To those who have read Wolfe's book, "Look Homeward Angel," and its sequel, "You Can't Go Home Again," this presentation should be of particular interest. This play which has been widely acclaimed, has been more successful than an original drama of the same name written by Wolfe.

Adapted from the novel by Kitty Frings, the current dramatization was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1958 and also the Drama Critics Award in the same year.

The play opened on Broadway in 1957 and starred Tony Perkins as Eugene, Jo Van Fleet as Eliza, and Hugh Griffith as the father.

### Casting Changes

In a cast in which only one third of the members have had previous acting experience, there have been only two casting changes — Beverly Johnson has taken the part of Laura James in place of Linda Cresto and Tom Sinclair has replaced Tim Powell as Luke Gant. The other members of the cast are Frank Jewhurst, Jan Woodard, Dave Loder, Lynne Abel, Victor Muhley, Lonnie Malcolm, Elinore DeArmond, Diane Haver, Cipy Insular, Gretchen Otte, and Mike O'Grady.

Curtain time for the three-act play will be 8:30 tonight and tomorrow evening and also next Friday and Saturday evening. Admission prices are \$1.25, adults, and 75 cents, students.

## Student Government Meet Here Discusses Common JC Problems

As 450 junior college students converged Saturday on Hartnell's campus to discuss mutual student government problems, and express support of Proposition 1A, the fullness of the day's activities became quite apparent.

The California Junior College Student Government Association (Northern Region) put before the general assembly five resolutions: Constitutional revisions which will bring the constitution up to date were resolved in the current problems workshop.

### Spirit Clinic

The organization of a spirit clinic whereby an intermural exchange of ideas to build spirit and increase student participation originated in the school spirit workshop.

The initiation of an effective judicial system sprouted in the judicial workshop.

School support of mandatory student body cards grew in the finance workshop.

### Conduct Code

Revision of the code of conduct whereby caucuses may be held in rooms other than those specifically designated for that purpose came from the student government workshop.

Because the latter two resolutions were defeated on the floor, only three points of consideration will be introduced to the state-wide conference at Asilomar Nov. 15, 16, 17.

Hartnell delegates will be Art Renney, ASB president; Barbara Fahey, Mary Lambert, Bruce Cheyney, Ann Perryman and Doug Edwards.

## PAPER SNAGS PRESS RATING

"Over-all, a good, solid and cleverly written paper," read the final comment on an Associated Collegiate Press rating recently received by the "Panther Sentinel." Last semester's paper received a "First Class" rating with a total score of 3,270 points, very near the 3,400 mark required for the highest award, the coveted "All-American."

All phases and elements of journalistic achievement were evaluated by the rating service. ACP examined such things as sources, copy, creativeness, style, editorials, makeup and layout, headlines, photos, and typography.

Most points were lost on news sources, where more faculty and administrative coverage was advocated. Judges also felt the Sentinel overplayed several articles, and penalized accordingly. It was suggested that editorials should cover a broader field.

### DROP SLIPS

Students who want to drop a class this semester without the penalty of a failing grade may do so by obtaining a withdrawal request form from their counselors before Friday, Nov. 9.

# Panther Sentinel



Vol. XXXII, No. 4, Salinas, Calif., Friday, Nov. 2, 1962

## Francis Appears Here As Pusher For Prop. 24; Debates Legal Eagle

By Lee Simondet

California has been propositioned.

The proposal is called "24" and Mr. Louis Francis argued Wednesday in the S.U.L. why he thought we should accept it.

Mr. Sanford Bolz, prominent Salinas lawyer, told why we should reject it.

Francis opened his speech: "I'm sure that most of you agree that the Communist Party should be outlawed." It was an intelligent audience—there was no applause.

He said also: "The communists are concentrating on California. 'Fifteen per cent of the Communist Party members live in this state—second only to New York!' They concentrate on the No. 1 state by having the most members in the No. 2 state."

Francis ran on: "The youth of our state are a prime target for the Communist Party—for good reasons."

"I predict Proposition 24 will receive more votes than EITHER Brown or Nixon!" He didn't bother to say whether most of those votes would be for or against the issue.

Francis concluded his speech: "Don't be fooled by the trickery of the opposition."

Mr. Bolz retaliated: "Should we use democratic procedures to fight subversion, or should we do it by imitating the communists?"

"The FBI can handle the communist threat, and they don't need any self-appointed amateur help."

Bolz pointed out that Francis might be tried for subversive activities under the provisions of his own bill, "So maybe Mr. Francis will vote NO."

Mr. Francis did not say how he would vote.

## Board, ASB OK Band Uniform Fund Request

Twenty-seven industrious Hart students can now live modern. At last, the band can throw off its SLIGHTLY out of fashion double-breasted uniforms to don the latest style, thanks to the \$3,000 allocated by the student body commission and the additional \$2,500 appropriated by the board of trustees.

Pat Stanley, a member of the band and one of the spokesmen for the commission at the Oct. 23 board meeting, happily told us the good news. "They approved our request unanimously. And why not," Pat elaborated, "The uniforms we are presently using are over 10 years old and have served their purpose very well."

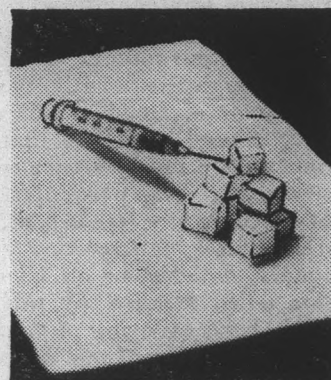
### Reasons

Pat was the first one to speak at the board meeting. He gave his reasons for the request and introduced the next speaker, Felisa Aquino, who explained further the reasons for the band's request. Band director Robert Lee and Art Renney, ASB president, spoke next and answered questions concerning the \$3,000 allotment.

After a short consultation of the board members, chairman Aaron Grib announced that the board unanimously approved the request.

## GET YOUR LUMPS ON SUNDAY

Don't get stuck with polio during your lifetime! Every thinking man (and woman, too) realizes that he has a chance to deal another blow against polio this Sunday if he joins the K.O. Polio campaign, Part II. Planned as a real-life drama in three acts the inoculation does away with the traditional hypodermic needle and stars instead a lump of sugar holding a drop of Sabin vaccine. How could insurance against a dread disease be more painless? How could you be more smart? How could you lose? You can be a live actor in this drama, for your lifetime.



OLD . . . AND NEW



## EMPTY BREW BOTTLES FILL BARROW



■ A WHEELBARROW full of miscellaneous items found around the parking lot after last Saturday's dance illustrates the problem and questionable prudence of the new dance policy allowing students to leave, and re-enter, dances. (Photo by Steve Blumenthal)

## Editorial

## SWEET, SAD TRUTH

Sometimes the truth can hurt. This one will. But it must be said, nonetheless.

*This year — probably more than ever before — a good natured, but rebellious, attitude of liberalism has permeated the student body. Obviously, the toxin of social liberty did not implant itself — it was quickly injected by strong student leaders.*

Everyone was caught up in the whirl of a new world, a world of little or no restraint — the reins were dangling. But the period could not, did not, last long. It was only a monthly affair and a discharge signaled the end of it all — a student was removed from his post.

One of the "cheer crew" lost his ears, as well as his position, after leading a "Mickey Mouse" yell. He had been warned not to do so. If we are to continue enjoying our Bill of Rights, we must not gamble with freedom of speech.

Since that time, a string of events, like the staccato fire of a machine gun, has riddled the campus with dissent. Controversies involving off-color rallies, raucous yells, drinking in the dorm and a subsequent unannounced search for liquor, were prime ingredients in the constantly brewing anger against administrative control.

It is obvious that at this institution, students will never be allowed the full measure of freedom possible at a university. Because the college is supported by community taxes, we must submit to the values imposed by a conservative town. The fact that most of us are minors is also a limiting factor.

*Our image must be spotless to insure public support of bond issues and the college's operations in general. There can be little trial and error learning. Dictatorial supervision is a must. The administration clearly has no alternative.*

We are doomed to continue a tradition of higher education and lower supervision. Whether the administration likes the idea or not, it is sitting on a powderkeg and there is no water in sight — community reaction can be a very potent force!

Although the "Sentinel" is probably the only last true sanctuary of freedom of expression, we, too, must only look around us to see that rebellion is futile and foolhardy. We must restrict our efforts at individual, creative journalism, particularly relating to taste, if we are to continue as a free organ.

*There are at least two sides to everything — a leaf, a square, an idea, or an issue. It is often difficult to see this when blinded by the indignation of having one's pride hurt, by being pushed down by a higher authority, however prudent, and by restrictions of freedom in any sense of the word.*

Perhaps it is time we turned the page and read the rest of life's story. Students aren't the only oppressed people on earth. Let the leaves fly. — J. T.

## Rat Race

## BROWN or NIXON

By Carol Culwell

Random Reporter strikes again. Here are some of the comments made by Harts when confronted with the question, "Nixon or Brown?"

Linda O'Neal:

Nixon. I believe Nixon would give California the boost it needs to stay in front of the other fast-moving states. I like the way Nixon handles himself. He could iron out some of the rough spots in California government. I also object to the extreme use of the spoils system now employed by Brown. It is a known fact that many of Brown's friends hold influential offices around the state. If Brown would just shut his mouth for a while, he might get something of value done for our state.

Don Stevens:

Brown. Primarily, I don't believe in some of the issues Nixon stands for, or the Republican party. I'm a Democrat, but I'm not too crazy over Brown, either. If I HAD to vote, it would be for Brown.

Lillian Crawford:

Brown. He has taken a strong stand against the peddling of narcotics. Being a service wife, I have lived all over the United States and have seen the various types of state governments. I'm more interested in the issues that would make the United States a better place, rather than just the California issues. Having stricter narcotic laws in California would help everyone.

Bernice Perry:

Nixon. Richard Nixon is a far better man. My family is concerned in business, and we haven't fared so well under Brown. If Nixon does everything he promises, everything will be fine and dandy.

Bob Naslund:

Brown. Brown has voted for better labor wages in California in the legislature and Nixon has knocked them down. I'm not a party man, I more or less go for the individual. I was for Nixon in the national election, but not now. Brown has proved to be a competent governor. He has put out what he promised. Nixon would just foul things up.

Janice Smith:

Nixon. I feel he is more qualified. He's had enough experience! Having been in the Senate and Vice President, he's shown that he has what it takes to be a leader. However, my opinions may be somewhat swayed by my parents. They're for Nixon, and to keep peace and quiet in the house, so am I. Anyway, Brown's a pantywaist.

Betty Carbonel:

Nixon. We've had Brown for quite a while, now we need a change. Nixon certainly couldn't do any WORSE than Brown's doing.

## Panther Sentinel

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Editor Jerry Townsend  
Reporters: Maris Campbell, Carol Culwell, Georgia Davis, Barbara Fahey, Gary Meimar, Lee Simondet, Pat Stanley, Dixie Sterling, Ellen Wynne, Steve Blumenthal.

Photographers: Doug Bergstrom, John Glueck, Bob Rood  
Adviser Paul Johnson

## Letters to the Editor

## MR. STANLEY, I...

To the Editor:

A letter appeared in the Sentinel's last issue, asking "who does Mr. Nixon think he is?" Well, Mr. Richard Nixon happens to be a very capable and dedicated public servant, a man who happens to be a Republican, and who happens to be campaigning for governor of California.

This particular letter was infiltrated with interpretations purposely twisted! First, Mr. Nixon is all for abolishing communists and then he is all against abolishing communism. I think the author of that letter had better untangle himself.

It just so happens that Mr. Nixon has done much investigation against communism.

Mr. Nixon has repeatedly stated that he favors the abolition of communists, and that any person who refuses to answer any question concerning his political affairs by justice-seeking branches of the government, does NOT deserve the right to speak on our public school campuses.

Governor Brown says that he does NOT want to interfere with the decisions of the schools in their selections of speakers. If he won't, who will?

The letter also stated that Mr. Nixon wants to impose one-man rule in California. This is ridiculous — Mr. Nixon wants nothing of the kind, but we DO NEED a decisive governor, one who will make competent decisions, and I say Richard M. Nixon is that man!

BRUCE CHENEY

## RENNEY WRITES

(Editor's Note — First in a chain of correspondence, the following letter prompted the MPC ASB president to offer a stiffer challenge in a following retort. Next issue of the Sentinel will carry the MPC answer.)

Dear ASB President:

As you are probably aware, the Hartnell-MPC football game is getting closer. I want to take this opportunity to remind you that you have a shirt which after the game will belong to me. Will you please be sure that it is clean, pressed, and has your school emblem securely fastened on. I have a place already set aside for it.

You can also return the barrel. As the loser you won't have any further use for it.

This may seem a little premature on my part suggesting that you prepare to take the role of the loser, but let me assure you your team doesn't have a chance against Hartnell's. This year Hartnell has the best team of any junior college in California. Consequently, Monterey can't possibly win.

I am looking forward to hearing from you as to whether or not you have enough faith in your team to accept the challenge of betting your shirt against mine.

Sincerely yours,

ART RENNEY  
ASB President

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



NOTHING AGAINST YOU PERSONALLY, CLYDEWORTHY—IT'S JUST THAT WE FEEL YOU'RE NOT TAKING ADVANTAGE OF ALL YOUR OPPORTUNITIES HERE IN COLLEGE.



## Musical Review, Tryouts Planned

"Give me your singers, dancers and actors—all the energetic who like nothing better than to exhibit their talents on the stage and who thrill to the applause of the assembled multitudes..."

The call has gone out from Drama Club for all theatrical personalities to make a date for tryouts for a musical review which the club will produce.

Tryout time: 7 p.m., Tuesday.  
Place: Little Theatre.

When presented some time in February, the show will present highlights and scenes from several Broadway musicals. Object: To delight and entertain audiences across Salinas as well as paying customers on the road-show engagements in Monterey, San Luis Obispo, Fort Ord and other assorted stops.

### Committee Selects

Choosing of the artists will be carried out by a committee of drama instructor Hal Ulrici and five student directors—Carrie Grader, Cipy Insular, Bill Gamble, Jan Woodard and Connie Sauret.

After selection of the cast, the directors will schedule rehearsals chiefly for Sunday afternoons.

Prospective players are asked not to bring their own music. But eager hoofers should have their dance routines prepared and ready to roll at the word "go."

Other information about details of the tryouts may be gleaned from Mr. Ulrici, Carrie Grader and Bill Gamble.

## ART MENTOR SHOWS WORK

Dazzling displays of abstract art and a nude study dot the walls of the Hartnell Library which is presenting the first of several monthly art exhibits slated for this year.

Art forms filling the walls this month were painted by Hart art mentor, Mr. Robert Butterbaugh, filling in for Leon Amyx, now on a sabbatical leave touring Europe.

A graduate of the College of Pacific and Claremont University, Butterbaugh worked for various artists and finally became technical illustrator for Convair before coming to Hartnell.

### Nature, Machinery, Figure

Mr. Butterbaugh has been studying painting seriously for the past five years. Commenting on his works he said: "All my paintings are based on nature, machinery and figure. I am trying to exploit the element in a number of ways. Behind all nature and figure there is a visual, graphic idea which has a similarity. This lends itself to an abstract form and vehicle for an emotional idea."

## EUROPE

Before you go discover this low-cost unregimented tour. Unless a conventional local tour is a "must, write to:

Europe Summer Tours  
255-F8 Sequoia  
Pasadena, Calif.

## Citizens, Students Scheme for Campaign



PROPOSERS for Proposition 1A gathered last week for a round of publicity photos and a session of campaign strategy designed to put across the measure to apportion state money for construction of college buildings. Campaign coordinator Dr. Dwight Bentel, right, came down from San Jose State College to ask the use of Dr. Ching's office (second from right) for posing a shot of Mr. Lawrence S. Kurz, chairman, Salinas Area Citizen's Committee; with ASB president Art Renney and vice-president Maris Campbell.

### Walk In

## Ching's Doors Open

By Carol Culwell

"I would like to see Dr. Ching, please."

"Yes. He's expecting you. Go right in."

As we passed through the realm of reality into our president's office. We wondered about the coming interview. What should we say?

Instantly the figure behind the desk arose and spoke.

"Have a seat, Miss Culwell."

Always keen to observe, we first noticed his tired smile—tired but sincere. The huge clock on the wall ticked away the seconds. It was 10:12.

### First-Class Rating

"I understand you're here from the paper. Excellent job you're doing down there. You received a first-class rating again this year, didn't you?"

"Yes," we managed to say. "With just a few more points we could have made all-American. That's one of the reasons I've come to see you, sir. We lost the largest amount of points on coverage—we were lacking in information from the faculty, administration, and students."

"You see, Dr. Ching, we on the Sentinel staff are quite few, but also quite versatile in knowing what goes on at Hartnell. However, we cannot know everything. We must have some news sources which come to us."

"You mean to say, Miss Culwell, that you want us to come to you with news? Your staff doesn't print much news. I think the paper is being used as an experiment in creative writing; the personalities on your staff more or less print what they want to, and it is very seldom news."

### No Student Interest

We really did have something to say now.

"Dr. Ching, if we know of no news on this campus, how can we print it? We have a few people around here who help us with club meetings and other organizational meetings, but the majority of people around Hartnell don't bother to tell us what happens."

"I see your point," he said. "Perhaps something could be done to remedy this. The campus should first be made aware of the fact you are looking for news of current happenings. I'm sure that once all of know you welcome our information and opinions, we'll all help."

With that item settled, the interview took on a more serious tone. Throughout the interview the barrier of "student-faculty" relationship between Dr. Ching and me steadily melted. He was no longer the voice of authority we had been conditioned to fear, but a warm human being who had a job to do and did it the best he could. When we realized this, it suddenly occurred to us that, here on the Hart campus, this same barrier exists between the students and administration."

"Dr. Ching, do the majority of students resent the fact that you say 'No' to certain yells, 'No' to liquor in the dorm, and 'No' to the wearing of bermudas on campus?"

With a sigh of concern, Dr. Ching admitted: "There is definitely a situation on this campus which is not the best relationship between the students and their overseers. I have been worried about this for quite some time. The administration has no remedy for this. True, some of the students here at Hartnell despise any voice of authority on any issue, but I feel the majority of the students are level headed and mature enough to accept our judgments."

"If anyone has any opinions on how to eliminate this barrier which exists, I would appreciate it if he would come in to see me. My door is always open; I welcome the opportunity to talk to my students."

With this final note, we looked at the clock again which said 10:45. The interview was over.

We thanked Dr. Ching for being so helpful, and left his office with a feeling of accomplishment.

We've seen many an individual mope around campus, condemning the administration for "unnecessary supervision" and stirring up ill feeling among his associates for incidents he knows nothing about.

Dr. Ching's door is always open. He doesn't bite, bark, or boom. Why don't you try it some time?

## Eco Aids Police in Quest for Killer With Arduous Composite Sketches

By Steve Blumenthal

Tony Eco, Hartnell art major, this week began a strange quest for an unknown face—the face of a killer!

Eco has been asked to aid the Salinas Police Department in its search for a stranger who still could be stalking the streets of Salinas, a criminal who might strike again and must be found and stopped.

Sweating profusely, a man entered a small bar on West Market Street one night last September. Brusquely pushing his way through the few customers there, he sat quietly on a stool in a dim corner of the tavern. His strange behavior attracted the attention of several people, but at the time they ignored it.

### Body Discovered

Next morning when the body of Mrs. Marguerite Locarnini was found strangled in the kitchen of her Swiss Chalet, across the street from the other bar, a few people began to wonder.

Two men and a woman who had observed the strange appearance and behavior of the stranger, decided to contact the police after reading about Mrs. Locarnini's tragic ending.

### Specialist's Job

Salinas Police Captain Roberson called Hartnell College to ask art mentor Joseph Bragdon

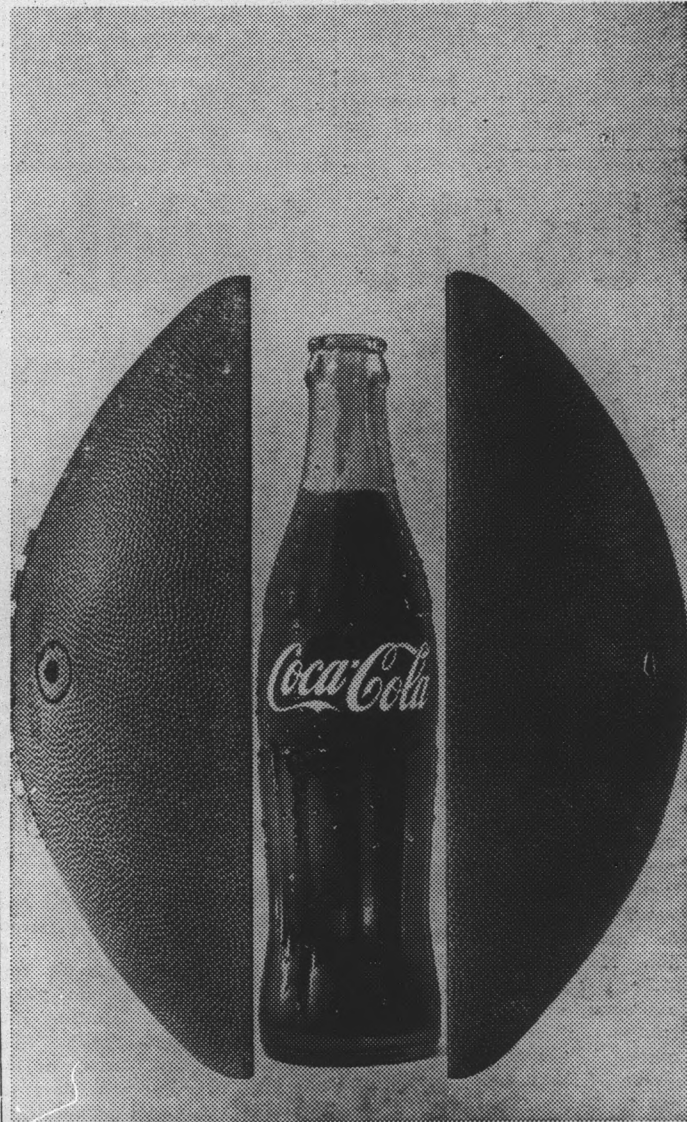
whether there were any art students capable of making a composite sketch of a man's face. Bragdon asked Tony Eco to tackle the assignment, a job usually reserved for a specialist.

Last week Tony relaxed at Hartnell to recount some of his work on the case.

"The witnesses and I went with Captain Roberson into a small room which was the police morgue (file of used photographs of known criminals). The captain removed a strip from a piece of paper and held the sheet over the individual features of a criminal's picture (eyes, ears, nose). And while holding the paper over each feature, he would ask the witnesses whether the eyes looked like the suspect's eyes. If the witness said yes, I would draw the eyes. I would do this with all the witnesses until the composite was completed."

"This theoretically gives a fair idea of what the suspected criminal looks like."

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# Panthers Prowl on Menlo Turf Today

## Shutout String at Stake When Oaks Loose Strong Ground, Air Offensive

By Pat Stanley

Fresh from their second consecutive Coast Conference victory, Coach Arvin Smith's rampaging Panthers will attempt to strike anot her fatal blow, this one in Menlo at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Menlo's Oaks are fresh from a loss to the powerful Cabrillo Sea-hawks last week.

### Result?

The clash of Maroon and Gold against Blue and White may very well result in much black and blue! While it would seem at this stage of the game that Cabrillo is THE team to beat, Menlo lost to them by a narrow margin of five points.

Little Menlo (less than 400 enrollment) might have a big punch. The game could tie the Panthers' legs, or it could serve as an appetizer, preparing the starving cat for a Cabrillo blood-feast.

### Small College

Menlo is a small, private college classed as a junior college. Very much like an eastern "Ivy League" college, they do not attempt to recruit outside talent for their athletic endeavors. But the material collected is sometimes surprisingly strong.

Students planning to venture to Menlo should leave Salinas around noon in order to arrive in plenty of time. The casual football field is open to all with no admission charge. Neighbors usu-

ally stroll across the street to see the games; dogs roam the field, chased by irritated refs.

This unique casual atmosphere should add an unusual taste to what might be a real battle.

### CAR CAVALCADE

Spirited Panthers are urged to get into the car cavalcade to Cabrillo for next Saturday's football game. According to Panther tamer Gary Meimar, commissioner of rallies and assemblies, rooters and their cars will meet in the parking lot at 6 p.m.

"Bring your own decorating material," he reminded. "The school will supply some signs and streamers, but we'll need all we can get."

The string of cars will leave Hartnell at 6:30, to wind its raucous way through hill and dale to the new Seahawk campus at Aptos.



■ AFTER TAKING a Ram punt, Paul McKinsey raced 73 yards down the west sidelines at Salinas High stadium last Saturday, helping the Harts come out on the long end of a 39-0 score.

Halfback Dave Kinley (24) comes up at left to block for the speeding McKinley, traveling like a runaway locomotive.

(Photo by Jerry Townsend)



### Jags to Test

## Loop Crown Harts' Aim

With an eye still on the upcoming conference meet, the Hartnell College cross-country team will invade San Jose today for a three-way meet. Diablo Valley will be the third member of the party. San Jose City College has one of the best teams in the area this year.

Last Friday Coach Ed Adams' distance runners became the innocent bystanders in a meet at San Mateo. The Bulldogs were engaged in a bitter fight with the Foothill Owls, an old rivalry meant Hartnell was pushed to one of its best efforts of the season although finishing third. San Mateo emerged the victor with the score of 16 points. Foothill accumulated 50 points and Hartnell 73.

The Bulldogs' Dave Kamrar

took first place over the three-mile course as he finished in the time of 15:26. Kent Summers was ninth and Dan Morales tenth for the Panthers.

Hartnell College will be the site for the Nov. 9 Coast Conference meet. The schools in the conference are: Cabrillo, San Benito, Vallejo, Menlo, MPC, and Hartnell. With the exception of MPC, every school will be represented in the meet. According to Adams, Hartnell is the favorite to win the meet. In last year's big meet the Panthers finished second in the strong league which included San Jose City College, Foothill College, and Diablo Valley College. That was one of Hartnell's greatest years, but the team is looking forward to being the best in the league and not second.



■ STARTING tackle Mike Elder got into the San Benito fray just long enough to sustain a cut over his eye; thus, the pirate look. Mike hopes to play a little in the Menlo contest this afternoon, not having seen much duty in the 42-0 Vallejo massacre two weeks ago, either. He says he's getting "stale."

(Photo by Jerry Townsend)

## Mrs. Grissom Fears Injury

By Dixie Sterling  
"Worry? Of course I worry," said Margie Grissom, attractive wife of Panther quarterback, Gary Grissom. "With his plans made for a P.E. career, a lot depends on Gary's not getting hurt."

A lot does depend on this kind of luck. For the quiet, dark haired spark plug of the Hartnell eleven, an injury could seriously damage his hopes of transferring to Fresno State after the fall semester.

### Ambition and Aptitude

Margie informed us that Gary's ambition is to become a physical education instructor. Gary possesses an aptitude for this career to a marked degree. His athletic prowess is not confined to football, but includes baseball and basketball, with baseball taking precedence.

In addition to a pretty wife, Gary has someone else depending on him. A young footballer, Terry Grissom, who practices his broken-field running within the confines of his playpen. Although this yearling has not yet carried the ball, he already sports shoulders that should be a welcome addition to any coach's string.

Mrs. Grissom cannot attend all of Gary's games because her job as switchboard operator at Monterey County Hospital conflicts with the time of the games. Although there is a certain element of risk in Gary's playing football, Margie thinks that being the wife of an important football player like Gary is "just great!"

### Follow Footsteps

She hopes that Terry will follow in his father's footsteps and some day become a big, burly football player. Gary is in complete agreement with Margie on this and only hopes that Terry has not inherited his mother's love of, heaven forbid, dancing! So whichever way the ball bounces, we can wish only the best for Gary and his wife and son.

## Up The Middle

By Jerry Adamson

If the athletes in all sports at Hartnell were to vote on the most popular personality involved in sports, Dan Diedrickson would undoubtedly win hands down.

Dan is only in his second year at Hartnell after serving at Monterey Peninsula College for seven faithful years. In his short stay with the Panthers Dan has worked with the players repairing the physical as well as some of the mental problems brought on by the rough-and-tumble competition.

Before coming to Hartnell via MPC Dan put in a seven-year hitch with the air force. He traveled to many, if not all, parts of the world during World War II and the Korean War.

Trainer Diedrickson is one of those rare individuals who tells you what he thinks. When a football player makes an outstanding run or catch Dan will be right there to congratulate him. However, when the player makes a boot Dan will hold his comments unless asked for his opinion. Players come to the trainer for advice. Dan always says he doesn't know everything, but that's a debatable comment.

When on the subject of sports Dan is a whiz. Besides working with college players, he has also worked for the Salinas Packers professional football squad and the Sacramento Solons baseball team.

"The Hartnell football team is tremendous," is Dan's opinion of this year's Panthers. "We have high hopes for the rest of the season. We should win our remaining three games, but any one team can be up for us. Menlo doesn't have a very good field

and of course that won't help us any."

Which is the team to beat in the conference? "Cabrillo will be the toughest," continues Dan, "but Hartnell should be able to handle them. Last year some of the boys, particularly the sophomores, were disappointed not to have played in the Lettuce Bowl. This year they'll have something to shoot at and that'll make them tougher. Last year MPC beat the Panthers 14 to 12 to qualify to play San Francisco City College in the Lettuce Bowl.

The team suffered a great loss when Keith Smith was involved in an automobile accident two weeks ago. Dan spoke for the whole team when he said, "The team is anxiously awaiting the comeback of Keith Smith. The team wants him back; he is needed." Everyone will have to agree with Dan on that point.

One of the biggest disappointments of the early football season is the lack of enthusiasm in the fans. For a school which has championship potential, the support has been pretty ragged. There will undoubtedly be a larger turnout now that the season is nearing its end, but there should have been more participating in the rallies earlier this year.

The team hasn't quit on the school—the school quit on the team!